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All the parts were in capable hands, the
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the well-known role of Jack Point, the
jester. Others who came in for special
notice were Miss Florence Boech, as
Phoebe Meryll, Miss K. Birchall, as Col.
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be desired, the costumes being particularly
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their return will be eagerly awaited.

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A short time ago the High Commissioners of Law Revision submitted in a memorial to the Throne a revised draft of the Penal Code. It may well be remembered that it is exactly one hundred years since the promulgation of the Code Napoleon, a code which is as famous as the Corpus Juris Civilis of the Emperor Justinian. In France and in countries whose laws are modelled after that world-famed French Code, commemorative exercises are being held to celebrate the centenary of its promulgation. It is a happy coincidence that the revision of our Penal Code should be completed on the same month and will be promulgated in the 3rd year of His Majesty Hsuanung.

A brief review of the history of that Code and of Chinese codification in general, may not be out of place, before we come to examine the code itself. Nearly twenty years since, public opinion has been demanding general reform, in which judicial reform is included. In compliance with the popular wish, an Imperial Edict was issued in the 26th year of the late Emperor Kwangshu (1903) abolishing the punishment of "striking in pieces," and the liability of relations for offences committed by one of their body and substituting fine for the application of the bamboo.

Being desirous to revise and improve the laws of our Empire, His Majesty the late Emperor Kwangshu appointed, in the 31st year of his reign (1906), a High Commission composed of their Excellencies Wu Ting-fang and Shun Chin-pang, who were entrusted with the work of examining into the state of the existing laws, old and new, with a view to reform and codification. In the 32nd year of the same Emperor, a Code of Criminal Procedure which was drafted by His Excellency Wu in English and translated into Chinese by Colonel Ting, at present of the Board of War, was submitted, and by Imperial command, was referred to the different viceroys and governors for their opinion thereon. Adverse criticisms emanating from the various provincial authorities being general, it was thought advisable to considerably modify the provisions in order to conform with their views. The Code of Criminal Procedure therefore, is still under preparation.

At the same time codification in other branches of the law was energetically pushed forward and with the assistance of many law students educated abroad and of a distinguished jurist from Japan, Dr. Okada, the first draft of the Penal Code was completed two years ago. Opinions of the different provincial authorities thereon were awaited and with these opinions under due consideration, the code was revised and the revision was completed at the end of last year. By an Imperial Edict which was published in these columns, the revised draft of the Penal Code was ordered to be referred to the deliberative Council of Ministers. The Council, which is expected to make its report within a year.

As to the Penal Code there are several good points which deserve our special attention. First, we may mention the conspicuous absence of the distinction of offences into classes in the new code. For example, if we open the French Penal Code, the first thing we come across is the division of offences into three classes, i.e., crimes, délits, and contraventions. There is practically no logical distinction between a crime and a delict, or a delict and a contravention. The only difference seems to be in the name; and the kinds of punishments to be meted out to crimes, délits, and contraventions are respectively afflictive or infamous punishments, correctional punishments and police punishments. Again, these punishments have no difference in their nature, only in the degree of severity. Consequently there is no logical distinction between the different degrees of severity. The new code, therefore, like the newer criminal codes of other countries, such as the Japanese new Penal Code promulgated in 1906, the German Penal Code, or the Italian Penal Code, does away with the system of classifying offences into classes and calls every and all offences a crime (crime).

Intimations.

The new Penal Code of China adopts a principle which is common to Continental Penal Codes but unknown to English law and passes under the name of "Cumulative Offences." This principle means that where an offender has accumulated several offences for which he has not yet been punished, he is, on being tried and sentenced for all these offences together, to receive the punishment provided for the most serious one only. The English system, on the other hand, which is commended for its simplicity and practicality. The system of cumulative offences, however, for its defence, the fact that the criminality of an offender who has committed ten offences is not ten times the criminality of him who has committed only one offence. Consequently humanity and common sense demand that he should be punished for the most serious crime only.

In our new Penal Code the term of imprisonment is counted thus: a day means 24 hours and a month means thirty days. The first day of imprisonment counts in full and the last day is included in the sentence. After the termination of the next morning, the offender will be liberated, and three days of confinement undergone pending trial will be counted as one day of the offender's adjudicated imprisonment. In the treatment of juvenile offenders, our Penal Code is exceedingly liberal. It is provided that a child under fifteen years of age who should have committed an offence, will not be punished for his misdeed but a judge may send him to a reformatory school.

The introduction of modern improvements into China has given rise to a multitude of crimes which were not provided for in the old criminal law. In order to deal with these new crimes, a number of offences which were unknown to China before. Among these we may mention offences relating to election, offences relating to telegraph and railways, offences relating to opium and lottery, and such offences as counterfeiting coins and paper money, forgery and violation of weights and measurement regulations. Although our Penal Code does not pretend to apply to foreigners in China as well as Chinese, the code leaves little to be desired even after the abolition of extrajurisdiction. The new Code makes itself applicable to all offences committed in China and offences committed out of China such as the offences against the Emperor, the State, the offences relating to money, seals or stamps of the State and public documents. It is also provided that a Chinese subject committing an offence out of China is punishable China in accordance with the present code provided he has not already suffered the punishment for the offence in the country where it is committed. In case there should be any international stipulations to the contrary, such stipulations will supersede the present code.

The new Penal Code discussed above is the first fruit of China's effort in this direction taking what is believed to be the best from the law systems of China, England, France, Japan and other countries. It consists of four hundred and nine articles and is divided into two general parts, dealing with general principles and specific offences respectively. With the promulgation of this and other codes, together with effective and permanent reforms in the organization of the Chinese judiciary, we believe that some day we may receive the generous consideration of foreign powers in consenting to the abolition of the present régime of what is called "extrajurisdiction," or the system under which the subjects of foreign powers are exempt from the jurisdiction of the Chinese Courts and are subject only to the jurisdiction of the courts of their own consuls or judges. It is this hope that has been a very strong incentive to China to execute her reforms on a broad and enduring basis.—Peking Daily News.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Partnership heretofore existing between us the undersigned carrying on business as SHARE and GENERAL BROKERS at No. 5, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, under the style or firm of VERNON & SMYTH, has been dissolved and the interest and responsibility of the undersigned JOHN VERNON, VERNON in the said firm has ceased as from the 31st March, 1910. All debts due to and owing by the late firm of VERNON & SMYTH will be received and paid respectively by the undersigned FRANK SMYTH who will continue to carry on the said business under the style or firm of VERNON & SMYTH. Dated the 1st day of April, 1910.
(Sd.) J. V. VERNON.
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NOTICE OF REMOVAL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that from and after Tuesday, the 28th March, 1910, the Offices of the undersigned Solicitors and Notaries will be REMOVED to the First Floor of PRINCE'S BUILDING, 100, Ice House Street, (opposite the King Edward Hotel).
JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER.
Hongkong, March 19, 1910.

RUBBER ESTATES.
AGENTS, ACCOUNTANTS AND VISITING MANAGERS.

Reports and Valuations undertaken by Mr W. DUNMAN personally.
DUNMAN & CO.
SINGAPORE.
Hongkong, February 17, 1910.

ROSSIA INSURANCE COMPANY

ST. PETERSBURG.
LOCAL ASSETS—Rubles 75,000,000.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Messrs MELCHERS & Co. have been appointed our AGENTS in Hongkong.
Referring to the above Notice, we have taken over the Agency of the ROSSIA INSURANCE COMPANY. We are prepared to accept Orders for FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE (European and Chinese Risks) at Current Rates.
MELCHERS & Co.
Insurance Dept.
Hongkong, February 4, 1910.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TOTAL FUNDS at 31st Dec. 1909: £1,114,624.
Authorized Capital £1,000,000.
Subscribed Capital £2,750,000.
Paid-up Capital £887,500 0 0.
Fire Funds £3,085,574 15 0.
Life & Annuity Funds £1,515,548 10 0.
Sinking Fund Account £5,507 0 0.
£11,114,624 11 0.
dividends Fire Branch—£250,828 13 0.
Life & Annuity Branch—£1,547,324 11 0.
Sinking Fund Account—£228 0 0.
£14,112,176 14 0.
The Accumulated Funds of the Fire and Life Departments are free from liability in respect of each other.
SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.
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Intimations.

THE EASTERN CYCLE CO.

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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF
CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY
YEARLY MEETING of the Society will
be held at its Head Office, No. 2, Queen's
Building, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY,
the 13th April, 1910, at 12.30 p.m., for the
purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors
together with the Statement of
Accounts to 31st December, 1909, and of
declaring Dividends, etc.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society
will be CLOSED from 3rd April to the
13th April, both days inclusive.
By Order of the Board,
G. MONTAGUE EDE,
Secretary.

Hongkong, March 23, 1910.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE CO.,
LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
FORTY-FOURTH ORDINARY
YEARLY MEETING of the Company will
be held at its Head Office, No. 2, Queen's
Building, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY,
the 13th April, 1910, at 12.30 p.m., for the
purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors
together with the Statement of
Accounts to 31st December, 1909, and of
declaring Dividends, etc.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company
will be CLOSED from 3rd April to the
13th April, both days inclusive.
By Order of the Board,
G. MONTAGUE EDE,
Secretary.

Hongkong, March 23, 1909.

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57, Hing Loong Street, (2nd Street, west of
Central Market) Telephone No. 515.
Hongkong, September 4, 1908.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

(From our Own Correspondent.)

London, March 9.

Chanticleer hats from Paris have roused
the fire of the British moralists. One
religious paper condemns "the wretched
thoughtlessness of the well-to-do, as
instanced in the present craze of well-to-
do women to garb themselves like poultry,
in imitation of the puppets in a Paris play-
house." The moralists go on to call the
new fashion "the most absurd ever in-
vented."

He has forgotten the Alexandra Ring.
No more absurd fad could adorn the book
of slavish imitations. The present
Queen (Princess of Wales) she was then
developed a slight limp. The fact was
detected by English society very soon after
her marriage. Immediately an epidemic of
lameness broke out among the petticoated
ladies of the aristocracy. Gradually it ex-
tended down through the entire feminine
population. At last it became too bur-
densome and was happily laughed out of
existence.

In consequence of the uncertainties of
the political situation and the possible
inconvenience of so long an absence from
England as would be involved by a
Mediterranean trip following on his pro-
jected cruise, the King intends to return to
London immediately on leaving Biarritz.

So uncertain does the political situation
appear that even the arrangements for the
stay at Biarritz have all been made subject
to alteration and the King may not have
such a good holiday as he hopes.

To those who have been fed on state-
ments as to divorce irregularities in
America, it comes as a shock to find high
legal luminaries here admitting that the
British system is indefensible. It is costly,
open to abuse, and the woman is in a bad
position as compared with the man. Many
prominent men have declared lately that
the habit of giving separations instead of
divorce is a direct incitement to loose
living.

A great deal of criticism is being poured
upon the remarkable evidence given by
Sir John Bigham before the Divorce
Commission. The president of the Divorce
Court found himself in the unusual position
of being examined by his predecessor, for
Lord Goff, in the chairman of the Com-
mission whose inquiry has already thrown
such a flood of light on the initial financial
difficulties which prevent the poor from
bringing their matrimonial troubles before
the Court.

Sir John Bigham boldly expressed the
view that absolute equality between rich
and poor is quite impossible. What has
excited so much interest, however, is the
view he expressed upon the relative signi-
ficance of infidelity in the man and in the
woman. The opinion he expressed was
that of the man of the world sharpened by
the experience he has had at the Court
and his manner of ignoring the religious
aspect of the question brought him into
conflict with the Archbishop of York.

Sir John also came into conflict with
Lady Frances Balfour when he said a man
was subject to many accidental temptations
and might slip at times though still loving
his wife, but once a woman dipped it was
a proof she no longer loved. A wife should
not be too exacting, he thought. "I sup-
pose," said Lady Frances tartly, "if she
will only overlook such slips she will be as
the light of his eyes." Thereupon Sir
John withdrew that part of his evidence.

Some time ago, Mr. Gerard, as the agent
of a French syndicate, endeavored to
secure a lease of a portion of the vacant
land in the Strand facing Aldwych, known
as "the island." The plan was to erect an
afternoon theatre, concert hall, restaurant
and tobacco, together with a hall for
exhibitions, the entire enterprise being
called "Paris in London."

The negotiations fell through because
the deposit money was not forthcoming.
The negotiations have been renewed and
the same offer has been made as before.
The Improvement Committee of the
Council now recommend that the lease
should be granted at a rental of £50,000 a
year, the sum to be spent on the build-
ing is to be not less than £200,000 and
the Council are to have absolute control as
to the use to which the buildings are to be
put. It will be satisfactory if at least one
of the vacant places fronting the Strand
to be occupied by the syndicate as these
would be great promoters.

As to the County Council itself, it just
shows to what a state we have come that
we can't return even a body like that with
a working majority. Here we have the
Moderate party just queering in with a
majority of 10, gained on a recount. It
was this way in 1885 and it means that for
the next four years London will have no
very drastic changes in government, for
the two sides will keep each other in
check.

Visitors to the world's metropolis this
summer will find centered at the famous
Crystal Palace a great celebration of unique
interest, the Festival of Empire, and
Pageant of London. During May, June,
and July the spacious grounds are to form
the background of historic scenes in which
15,000 people will take part.

The Crystal Palace grounds are ideally
suited for the purpose. Including the
gardens, designed by Sir Joseph Paxton,
the Crystal Palace and its grounds cost
£1,200,000, a most costly setting for the
festival.

Roman occupation, the next scene, is to be
followed by the Contest of Chivalry and the
Danish Invasion, dramatic incidents
illustrative of those times will present
spectacles of great beauty.

Naturally enough the times of William
the Conqueror are to be celebrated, the chief
scene being King Harold's death and the
Norman invasion. Then a
Tournament in Cheapside before Edward
III and Queen Philippa brings Part I. to a
close. The military details have been
superintended by Lord Roberts, and Mr. Walter
Crane is the designer of the costumes.

The next part opens with a dramatic
representation of the Canterbury Pilgrims,
clothing with a civic pageant and is followed
by the descent upon the City of London of
the Earl of Tyrone and his insurgent men.
Due provincial attention is paid to the
discovery of the New World and of the
new route to the East by the Cape of Good
Hope. The London of Merrie England, a
very pretty scene, deals with Henry VIII's
procession from Windsor to Eltham, when
the archbishop is leading him, tipped their
arrows with whistles, so that they sang
through the air. One of the most inspiring
scenes will be Queen Elizabeth addressing
her soldiers before their departure to meet
the Spaniards.

Lovers of the Bard of Avon will see
Shakespeare and his players in a replica of
a theatre of the period, the details of which
have been superintended by Mr. Sidney Lee,
the great Shakespearean scholar. But the
interest for visiting Americans will be
found in the scene entitled the Rehearsal
of Empire. The central episode is the
return of Raleigh from Virginia. Exact
details of the masque played before James
I. in honour of Princess Pocahontas are
promised.

After scenes illustrating the passing of
Old London, a quick panoramic change
presents the London of to-day, sailing in
the sunshine. Quebec's Capture and the
death of Wolfe and Montcalm, Captain
Cook's departure for the South Seas and
the passing of Napoleon give place to a
grand finale—symbolic of the British
Motherland and her children, in which 200
delegates from the Colonies take part.

There is no written play such as has been
prepared for previous pageants. The
Lancelotti idea being discarded rather with
the dramatic movement of music, than
with spoken dialogue, the words used
being simply those of the actual persons
represented. A cloud curtain will be used
to close each scene, an idea adapted from
Wagner, who, however, only used it in
the theatre, while this pageant will be in
the open air. The cost of the Pageant is
approximately £250,000, although most of
the costumes will be provided by the
actors themselves.

Sir Aston Webb has designed a magni-
ficent grand stand on the line of the old
Greek Amphitheatre, semi-circular in
form and covered at the back with purple
sail cloth. The Royal Box is dignified
with marble pillars and has a covering of
golden tapestry. The ground in which the
pageant story will be told is a very beau-
tiful stretch of scenery, with the hills of Surrey
and Kent in the distance.

So much for the Pageant. The Empire
Festival is conceived on grandiose lines;
to exemplify the grandeur and
importance of the British Empire. Every
Colonial will occupy a Court of the Crystal
Palace for the pictorial representation of
its life and industry—in short, visitors are
to be supplied with a pictorialized exam-
ple of the British Empire in all times.
Pictures by Colonial artists are also to be
shown, with a view to fostering the idea of
imperial British unity.

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AUCTIONEER.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned has received instructions
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Mirror, Dinner Wagon, Glass Cabinets,
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Crochery Ware, Water Colours, Mantel
Clocks, Morocco Covered Dining Chairs,
etc., etc.

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Auctions.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION

No. S. 47.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Particulars and Conditions of the Land to be sold by Public Auction, to be held on

MONDAY, the 4th day of April,

1910, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the

Public Works Department, by Order of

His Excellency the Governor, of One

Lot of Crown Land at Bonham Road,

in the Colony of Hongkong, for

term of 75 years, with the option of

renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by

the Surveyor of His Majesty the King,

for one further term of 70 years.

Particulars of the Lot.

Boundary

Measure-

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Area in

Sq. Yds.

Acres.

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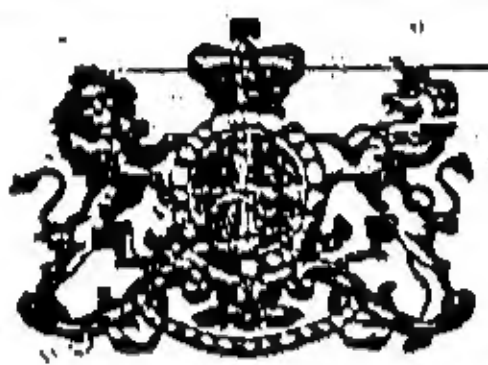
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MARRIAGE.

LANG-LOVE.—On 2nd April at the
Peak Church by the Rev. C. E. Hickling,
Archdeacon of the Diocese, son of James
Lang Esq., of Greenock, to ELLEN MAR-
GARET LOVE, daughter of William Mac-
Naughton Esq., of 24 Palace Court,
London, and Campbelltown, Argyleshire.

MEMOS FOR MONDAY.

Auctions.

11 a.m.—Auction of Household Fur-
niture, etc., at "Devonia," Peak Road.
3 p.m.—Auction of Crown Land at the
Public Works Department's Office.

Meeting.

12.30 p.m.—Meeting of National Bank
of China, Ltd. at Bank Office.

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, April 5—

5.30 p.m.—Organ Recital in St. John's
Cathedral.

WEDNESDAY, April 6—

2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household Fur-
niture, at Messrs Hughes & Hough's
Sales Rooms.

WEDNESDAY, April 13—

Noon—Meeting of Union Insurance So-
ciety of Canton, Ltd., at Head Office.

12.30 p.m.—Meeting of China Traders
Insurance Co., Ltd., at Head Office.

The China Mail

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1910

THE ETERNAL FEMINE.

From the days of Eve down to the present
year of grace humanity has had no
more puzzling problem to tackle than
that of the eternal feminine. Ever
present, ever fresh, ever developing new
phases, the weaker sex has proved time
and again that the proper study of
mankind is not man, but woman. And
we are as far off a complete solution of
the problem which she presents to-day as
were the philosophers and sages of
ancient Greece, who had just as
much trouble with the suffragette as
we have had. They had their advanced
woman, their shrieking sisterhood, their
emancipated female, and for all their
wordiness and struggles the world still
wagged on. History repeats itself time
and again and will continue to do so, we
imagine, till the end of the chapter.
Indeed, before our very eyes is happen-
ing a recurrence of one of the phases
through which the feminist movement
has moved in times of yore. Woman
while abating not one jot of her
demands is realising that she can better
serve her own ends by remaining wom-
anly. A new type of advanced woman
is thus appearing in our midst which
seems infinitely more attractive to the
eyes of mere men than were the first few
broods set loose by Girtton and Newham.
MABEL ATKINSON explains the phenomena
in the pages of the *Sociological Review*.
She says that the present generation of
educated women have not grown up
hard and mannish like their predecessors,
nor because they have not had to
indulge in the hard fighting which was
necessary to secure for women the
privileges which they now enjoy. The
pioneers fought the battle, but the new
generation have secured the spoils.
"The advanced young woman of to-
day," we read, "loses none of her natural
womanly attractiveness; indeed, it is
often enhanced by her freedom and in-
dependent outlook upon life and by

the development of her intellectual
powers. In any gathering of modern
women of this type, one sees a new
beauty and grace as different from
the clinging dependence of the mid-
Victorian maiden as is the natural
luxuriance of the fields and woods from
the artificial charm of the hothouse
flower. Moreover, the modern young
woman has no aversion from love or
motherhood. She knows, as any middle-
class woman of common sense to-day
must know, that marriage is for her
only a possibility—not even a very
strong probability. But her natural
instincts are alive and unspoiled within
her; and often the conscious desire for
children of her own springs up in her
early twenties and grows and strengthens
with her growth.

This certainly exhibits the "sweet
girl graduate" in quite a new and
delightfully favourable light, plac-
ing her in a position which many
shrewd observers foresee she would
eventually occupy once the tumult
and the shouting inevitable in the
sweeping away of fast conventions
and galling restrictions had died down.
With the widening of the intellectual
and economic horizon for women has un-
doubtedly come a corresponding widen-
ing of the outlook for men, and the
prospect confronting future generations
is all the more rosy in consequence. So
the battles of the sexes during the past
sixty years, though tending in a slightly
different direction in their ultimate out-
come to what the original antagonists
anticipated, are proving to have been
well worth while.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

It is said that the revision of the Amer-
ican-Japan Treaty is to be made one year
later than that of those with other countries.

We are advised by Mr. Geo. P.
Lammert that the auction sale at
"Devonia" advertised for Monday the 4th
at 11 a.m. will be continued at 2.30 p.m.

A native was arrested by Chief Excise
Officer Hoggarth, at Pokfulam on Friday
for being in possession of opium, dies,
stamps, etc., representing the opium
trader's trade description.

The last dance of the season came off at
the Kowloon Dock on Friday evening, and
as usual proved a very enjoyable affair,
fifty terminating a series which have proved
highly pleasurable to all concerned.

Charges that the ship subsidy lobby at
Washington has gone far beyond desired
bounds are now circulating. It is claimed
that in their efforts in behalf of the now
abortive Humphrey subsidy bill they have
corrupted several Congressmen. A Con-
gressional investigation is imminent.

It is notified in the *Guette* that the
following countries prohibit or restrict the
import of morphine or of compounds of
opium:—Siam, Netherlands-India (importa-
tion prohibited), and French Indo-China,
Japan, United States, and Philippine Is-
lands (importation restricted to medical
purposes). It is further notified that the
United States, Philippine Islands, Nether-
lands-India, Siam and Japan prohibit the
import of prepared opium or dress opium.

In a debate in the House of Commons
recently on the War Loan Redemption Bill
Mr. Balfour said that the reason why
people were disinclined to invest in
British securities was that they had had no
confidence in the present Chancellor of
the Exchequer. Mr. Lloyd George there-
upon charged members of the Opposition
with decrying everything British and so
doing harm to their country.

The "Yellow Peril" bogey dies hard,
says the *L. and O. Express*. The latest
example came from Germany. Professor
Theodore Schiemann, the eminent expert
on foreign affairs, who, we are told, has
access to official information, states that
the Chinese Government intends to in-
troduce universal military service on the
German model. Then comes a very interest-
ing calculation. Conscription in Germany
with a population of 60,000,000 produces
an army of 4,400,000. Conscription in
China, with 420,000,000 people, will pro-
duce an army of 30,000,000 men, which
will, declares Professor Schiemann, con-
stitute a yellow menace to white civilisation.
After all, it is only an army on paper,
so we may still sleep comfortably in our
beds.

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cious liniment as every family should be
provided with. For sale by all chemists
and druggists.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The French Mail of the 1st March
was delivered in London on the 1st April.

There was absolutely nothing of public
interest in the cases at the Magistracy this
morning.

A petition has been lodged, on the
ground of illegal practice, against the
return of Sir Christopher Furness as mem-
ber for Harlepool.

It is rumoured that an official inquiry
will be held shortly in the Straits Settlements
to ascertain how many Government
officials have vested interests in rubber
land or shares.

Exit the Bandmann Opera Company
and enter the Philharmonic Society with a
Chamber Music Concert on Monday next;
and the A. D. C. with "Mice and Men"
on the 12th, 13th and 16th April.

From the Kobe Herald office you have
received the well-printed and neatly got-up
Kobe Directory for 1910. This publication
is now in its eleventh year and maintains its
reputation for thoroughness and accuracy.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Englishmen of Kobe will give a ball
on the eve of St. George's Day, the actual
festival falling this year on a Saturday.

Sir H. W. de Saumarez, Judge of
H.B.M.'s Supreme Court at Shanghai,
intends to spend the summer at Rokkasan,
near Kobe.

Mr. A. E. Wood has been appointed to
act as First Assistant Registrar General
and Deputy Registrar of Marriages from
the 4th inst.

Judge Lindsey Smith and the Crown
Advocate at Shanghai, Mr. H. P. Wilkin-
son, arrived this morning by the Empress
of China en route to Canton.

Lady Lugard underwent an operation for
apendicitis on March 9th, and according to
the latest news to reach Hongkong she is
progressing favourably.

A very large company of friends gathered
at the pier and on the ship to-day to bid
goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Hale, who left by
the Asia en route to England. By the same
vessel is travelling the Rev. F. T. Johnson,
but he proceeds to England via Siberia.

It is notified in the *Gazette* that Mr. R. O.
Hutchison has been appointed to act as
Head of the Sanitary Department during
the absence on leave of Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe,
and as Assistant District Officer for the
Southern District of the New Territories
during the absence on leave of Mr. G. N.
Orme.

A bronze effigy of the late Prof. C. D.
West has been erected in the grounds of the
Imperial University of Tokyo, where he
spent so many years of life as Professor
of Engineering and Applied Mechanics.
The late Professor West was one of those
gifted Irishmen who have carved out names
for themselves in the Far East.

The death is reported of Capt. Ro-
binson, Yorks. Herts. (formerly Smith),
R.N., C.M.G. As a lieutenant he was
appointed to the *Daring*, in China, in
1881, and from this time until his retire-
ment as commander in 1893 he was almost
continuously serving abroad, chiefly on the
China & Mediterranean Stations.

The death is announced at Amoy, of
Pastor Theophile Boisset, at the age of 55.
Mr. Boisset had been a military
chaplain, and as such had taken a glorious
part in the French expeditions of Ton-
king and China. It was due to his
bravery and clear-sightedness that the
fortress of Tuyen-Quan was saved, and for
this brilliant exploit he was made a
chevalier of the Legion of Honour.

A Washington telegram printed in
Manila papers says:—The popular senti-
ment against Speaker Cannon that has
manifested itself throughout the country
since the beginning of the fight to over-
throw the Speaker has been so overwhelm-
ing as to stirle the Republican leaders.
The utterances of the press in almost every
section of the country and the moral sup-
port given the insurgents in the struggle
have not been paralleled for many years.
Many Republicans assert that Speaker
Cannon has jeopardized the party by his
stubborn refusal to compromise with his
adversaries.

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT
DE PAUL.

The Treasurer of the Society of St.
Vincent de Paul begs to acknowledge with
thanks the sum of \$268.51 not proceeds of
the performance of "La Mascotte" by the
Lusitano Lilliputians at the City Hall on
the 9th March. The Society takes this
opportunity to thank also His Excellency
Sir Frederick Lugard for his kind patron-
age; the parents of the children for allow-
ing them to perform; the committee of the
Club Lusitano; the members of the
Societade Philharmonica; the Star Ferry
Co.; the committee of the City Hall,
Messrs. Moutrie and Co., *The China Mail*,
The Daily Press, the Central Printing
Office and the Hongkong Printing Press.
As well as Messrs. A. E. de Silva and J. C.
de Noronha and the ladies and gentlemen
for their co-operation and the general
public for their kind support.

DEATH OF MR. J. HIRST.

The Funeral.

Mr. J. Hirst, an overlander in the Public
Works Department, who was admitted into
the Government Civil Hospital the previous
day, died, quite suddenly on Friday morn-
ing. Deceased was looking forward to a
trip home, his agreement being nearly con-
cluded, and the news of his death came as a
painful surprise to his many friends in
the Colony. The interment took place at
Happy Valley on Friday evening, deceased
being accorded a military funeral, he being
a corporal in the Hongkong Volunteer
Corps. The band of the Buffs was in
attendance and there was a large gathering
of mourners.

A. A. A. MEETING.

Under the auspices of the Hongkong
Amateur Athletics Association the second
meeting takes place this afternoon at
King's Park, Kowloon. There are a large
number of entries and the event ought to
be an interesting one. His Excellency the
Governor kindly presents the prizes at
the conclusion of the sports. The results
will be published in *The China Mail* on
Monday evening.

MACAO NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

MACAO, April 1.
Mr. Lam Ham Lin, the millionaire
property-holder well known in Hongkong,
Canton, and Singapore, and sole proprietor
of the Si Fong Bank, was, at the instance
of a petitioning creditor, given 24 hours by
the Court on Wednesday last; at noon, to
show cause why he failed to honour sundry
deposit notes when presented for payment.
He is said to have alleged that the bank
had not stopped payment but merely sus-
pended. Then he pleaded his weakness
for opium which led to his relaxing his old-
time surveillance over his two managers
against whom he had already lodged a charge
of defalcations amounting to \$150,000.
Gossip says that a couple of days prior to
the run on the bank, Lam Ham Lin, alias
Lam Si Sang, had engaged all his estates,
goods and chattels to his bankers; which
deed he subsequently revoked, possibly to
obviate too glaring an inference. A general
meeting of creditors is fixed for to-day at
noon. Meanwhile, viewing the case as
now stands from a Portuguese legal stand-
point, an insolvent debtor is ipso facto a
bankrupt, barring unexpected contingencies.
And once the Court has so adjudged him
the law demands immediate reimbursement
of all monies due to the bankrupt's estate.
This latter injunction will entail the
inevitable undoing of quite a small army
of bankers, merchants, traders, retail
dealers and so forth. What marvellous havoc
will it not work in the Colony, let alone
other points where Lam Ham Lin has vast
interests. Subsequent to the adjudication
the bankrupt may petition for a deed of
arrangement which will be dependent on
the acquiescence of 75 per cent of the
creditors and representing two-thirds of
the total amount of liabilities.

Within the brief span of two years the
leading Chinese banks have in close
succession crumbled away till their number,
roughly computed, has dwindled down to
about four. In catastrophes of the kind
it was, as a general rule, the over-credulous
depositor who paid the price on the
wholesale collapse of the least stable trad-
ing establishments. The recent suspension
of payment by the Si Fong Bank coming
at the heels of the collapse of the Wo Kung
failure should press home more forcibly than
ever the cogency of some definite judicial
ruling relevant to the *modus operandi* of
local native banks. Hitherto, any Tom,
Dick or Harry who took a fancy to embark
on a "business" enterprise had but to
hang up a signboard to the desired effect
on the jamb over his door—so and so long
as his personality was invested with the re-
quisite glamour of untold wealth he and his
associates would begin raking in deposits
and soon find themselves on the high-road
to affluence. While the concern thrived all
was safe. But we need not peer very far
back into the past to lighten upon sudden
crashes which have culminated in a
veritable meltemstrom wherein the identity
of owners and partners was twisted very
much and unrecognisable. Fortunes were en-
gulfed and unsuspecting creditors were
left to find their way out of the maze.

It is some comfort to learn that the sub-
section in Lisbon charged with plumbing and
proffering suggestions for the remodelment
of administrative methods in Macao pre-
sented on 17th February their report to
the big Commission I mentioned last week,
and as the latter has, it appears, already
sent us on the tip-toe of expectation
regarding the next move of the Minister
for the Colonies. Albeit abortive com-
missions have become familiar to the point
of wearisome contempt, yet when men like
Azevedo Coutinho and Diogo de Sa are
called upon to pool the fruits of practical
experience on behalf of the Colony, when
we recall their earnest unflinching good-
will, we would fain be optimistic. Now, as
regards an impression which seems to obtain
among "well-wishers" at once and touching
the happy bearing on the local scene
of the happy bearing on the local scene
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The Patria steamed away on Wednesday
morning for Sydney after repairs at Hong-
kong. The same evening the search-lights
of the Donna Amelia were flashing over the
Colony from the Battery.
One of the most delightful features of the
season was delivered last night at the
Grand Theatre where Lieut. Machado,
A.D.C., enlarged most engagingly on wire-
less telegraphy.

THE FRENCH NAVY.

TWO NEW BATTLESHIPS LAID
DOWN.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
London, April 2.
The French Chamber has sanctioned
the laying down of two battleships this
year in private yards. They are to
be ready for service in three years.
The Minister for Marine stated that
these battleships would be in everywise
equal to the latest British or German
types.

THE NEGUS MENELIK.

DEATH REPORTED TO BE
UNTRUE.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
London, April 2.
Reuter's agent at Rome telegraphs
that an authentic telegram from Addis
Abeba says that the reported death
of the Negus Menelik is untrue.

BRITISH REVENUE.

A BIG DEFICIT.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
London, April 1.
The revenue for the year shows a
deficit compared with the estimates of
£31,443,544, including the income
tax deficit of £23,895,000.

WAGES IN AMERICA.

SUBSTANTIAL INCREASES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
London, April 1.
The proprietors of all railways on
the Pennsylvania Railroad System
have voluntarily raised the wages of
all employees receiving under \$300 a
month, which works out at an increase
of six per cent. It involves 185,000
men and adds ten million dollars to the
wages bill.
The Steel Trust has acted similarly.
This action is attributed partly to
the great prosperity of the country
and partly to Labour pressure.

WEDDING BELLS.

Lang-Love.

At the Peak Church, this morning, a
very pretty wedding was solemnized,
the contracting parties being Miss Ellen Mar-
garet Love, daughter of Mr. W. M. Love,
of London, who was married to Mr. A. O.
Lang, son of Mr. J. Lang of Greenock, Scot-
land. The Rev. C. E. Hickling officiated.

THE NEW CINEMATOGRAPH
THEATRE.Grand Opening on Monday
Evening.

The popular Victoria Cinematograph,
where large audiences have been delighted
nightly since its inception some two years
ago, is to be transferred on Monday to the
handsome new building of the Empire
Cinematograph Theatre, during the erec-
tion of a similar building on the site of the
present Victoria Cinematograph. Every-
thing possible has been done by the
proprietors and architects in the way of
comfort for the numerous patrons and their
unfailing efforts in this direction has been
crowned with success in the magnificent
building which is a credit to the Colony,
not only in architectural beauty, both
outside and in, but in the far-reaching short
space of time in which it has taken to
erect. There is a spacious dress circle
with upholstered chairs and air space
in abundance. Messrs. Ramos and Ramos
are to be congratulated on their latest
achievement combined with the energetic
supervision of the manager, Mr. Gonzales,
and the new place will no doubt continue
to be a popular resort for the Colony.
A special programme is to be
presented on Monday evening for the
opening and no expense is to be spared by
the management both as regards up-to-date
films and artistes. Three more artistes
are due from Australia shortly.

DEATH OF PRINCE
IWAKURA.("Independent News Agency" Service
to the China Mail.)

Tokyo, April 1.
Prince Iwakura, Minister of the Im-
perial Household, is dead.
Viscount Watanabe, Vice-Minister,
has been appointed to the vacancy.
Prince Iwakura, who was born in
Kyoto in 1851, belonged to one of the
princely Court families. His father was
the celebrated Prince Iwakura, whose
actions in behalf of the Imperialists had
such a national influence in breaking the
power of the Shoguns and thus leading
to the Restoration.—En., C. M.

CHINA'S FOREIGN LOANS.

FURTHER OPPOSITION.

(Wah Tsz Yat Po's Service.)
Peking, April 1.
Following the example of the people
of Hubei, the inhabitants of Hunan
have elected representatives to proceed
to Peking, in opposition to the rais-
ing of foreign loans for railway con-
struction.

PRINCE TSAI TAO.

VISIT TO BERLIN.

(Wah Tsz Yat Po's Service.)
Peking, April 1.
Yin Chang, the new President of
the Board of War, has telegraphed
suggesting that he be allowed to stay
in Berlin until the arrival of Prince Tao.

THE PROPOSED STAMP
DUTIES.

MATTER IN ABEYANCE.

(Wah Tsz Yat Po's Service.)
Peking, April 1.
The report of all the provincial
governments being unfavourable to the
levying of stamp duties, Duke Tsai
Che has decided to let the matter stand
in abeyance for the present.

CANTON VICEROY
DENOUNCED.

SECRET INVESTIGATION.

(Wah Tsz Yat Po's Service.)
Peking, April 1.
Viceroy Yuen of Canton has been
denounced to the Throne by the Can-
sulate. Viceroy Chang Jen Chun,
of Nanking, who has been asked to
inquire into the truth of the allegations—
has deputed several officials to make
a secret investigation.

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.

The following is the programme of the
Philharmonic Chamber Music Concert to
be given in the City Hall on Monday next
at 8.15 p.m.:

Part Song: "Phoebus".....Barnby
Solo: "The Echo".....Arditi.
Solo: "The Echo".....Arditi.
Vocal Trio: "The Snow".....Elgar
Mrs. Mainland, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Gordon.
Solo: "As when the tulip".....Lehmann
(b) "Where corals lie".....Elgar
Part Song: "A wind came up out of
the sea".....Gaul.
Interval.
Part song: "The dawn of day".....Samuel
Solo: "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix".....Saint-Saens
Solo: "Up in the middle".....Wallace
Mr. C. K. Lloyd R.N.
Chorus: "Seguidilla".....Vincent
(Theodore, Mr. P. C. Barlow, Jambourine,
Mr. W. Anderson, Castaneta, Mr. A. Tur-
ford).

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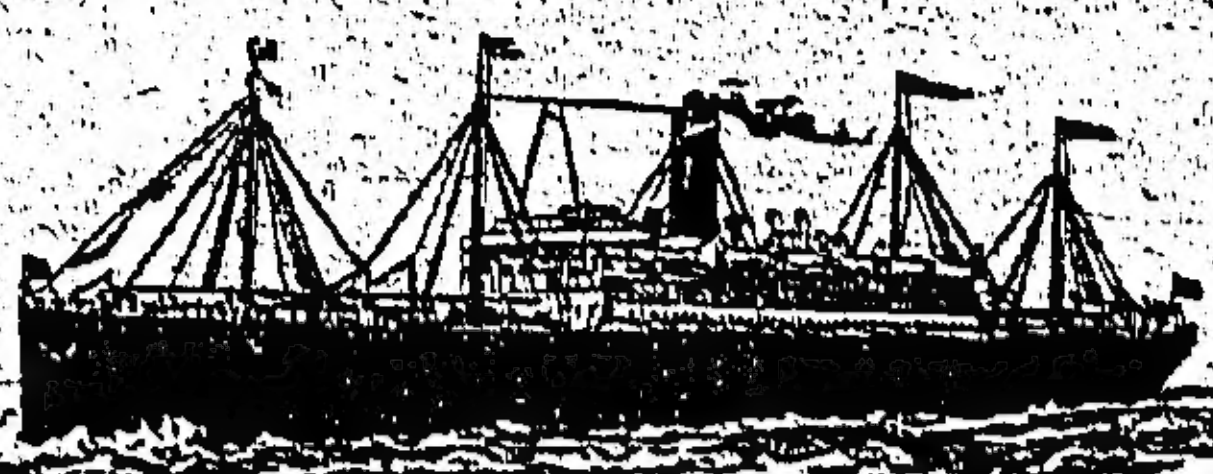
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SILENT AUDIENCES.

Why do you disappoint your first night audiences by refusing to take a call? You know they are complaining of it," said a representative recently in a casual conversation with Mr. George Bernard Shaw concerning his play "Misalliance" at the Repertory Theatre.

"Well, there is nothing new in it. I never took a call at the Court Theatre. I have never taken a call since the days when there was an opposition to be faced and talked to. All the public honours of a performance are due to the performers; the author has no business on the stage. He is not made up for it. And he often makes his play ridiculous. Fancy delighting the audience with a touching love scene that makes all the young people believe that the author must be like the portrait of Byron, and then an elderly beaver like me trotting out before the curtain and ruining the illusion."

"Besides, that audience the other night nearly destroyed my play. Of course, they meant well. They gratified and encouraged me, and I love them for it. But consider what the wretches did. They actually added twenty-five minutes to the scheduled time of my play by their constant interruptions—their reckless bursts of applause and laughter. Why can't they laugh internally, like old Walter in 'Pickwick'?"

JERK BY THE HANDS.

"How can any play be decently performed when the actors have to wait for two minutes between every sentence while the audience makes a disturbance? Of course, one likes to see them enjoying themselves; but they lose a great deal by it. They ought to know by this time that I do not do out solitary jokes. I sing them out by handfuls; so that if you laugh at the first you lose the next six. In the modern drama, too, laughter and tears come together; if you grin at a joke, you may profane a deeper stroke of pathos."

"But do you expect the audience to sit in silence?"

"They do in Berlin, where my plays are an institution. But I propose to get over the difficulty by enclosing the gallery with thick sound proof glass and letting the people hear the dialogue by electrophone. Then they can laugh their fill without interrupting the performance; and when they realize that every outburst loses them two minutes of the play they will learn self-restraint."

APPLAUSE AN INTERFERENCE.

"But does not applause heat up the actors and improve the play?"

"Actors need no such encouragement. They are serious artists doing serious service to the community, and practicing a high profession. Bishops preach without applause. Barristers plead without applause. Do you think actors cannot act under the same conditions? Applied as much as you like when the curtain comes down; and show your sincerity by coming again; but don't interrupt a work of art like the performance of a play any more than you would interrupt a symphony or a church service."—The Daily Mail.

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